

NINE TREES FOR ZONE 5
All Native Trees

<i>Amelanchier x grandiflora</i> 'Autumn Brilliance' Apple Serviceberry , Juneberry, Shadblow	Multi- or single-stemmed. Blossoms, edible fruit, fall color. What more do you want?!
<i>Betula nigra</i> ; "Heritage", 'Dura-Heat' River Birch	'Heritage' is known for pink peeling bark when young; a 50 to 60' tree. 'Dura-Heat' is 25', heat tolerant, paler bark, columnar.
<i>Carpinus caroliniana</i> American Hornbeam ; Ironwood	Fastigate, stays small; interesting bark; can take shearing
<i>Chionanthus virginicus</i> Fringe Tree , Old Man's Beard	Large shrub / small tree. White blossoms; <i>wonderful</i> scent. Somewhat scraggly in winter.
<i>Cladrastis lutea</i> (<i>C. kentuckea</i>) Yellowwood	White blossoms; interesting leaves and seed pods. Member of pea family. Smooth gray bark like a beech tree.
<i>Cornus alternifolia</i> Pagoda Dogwood	15-20' tall; wide-spreading and layered. Small and well-behaved; beloved of birds. Salt sensitive.
<i>Nyssa sylvatica</i> 'Hayman's Red' or 'Red Rage' Tupelo	Spectacular early fall color; bird-attractive purple fruit.
<i>Ostrya virginiana</i> Eastern Hop Hornbeam	Small, well-behaved tree; very tough. Native to Massachusetts. Interesting bark with color; nice catkins.
<i>Quercus coccinea</i> Scarlet Oak	Great fall color for an oak – leaves often persist in a picturesque way until spring. Small acorns less troublesome than Red Oak's.

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